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I have traveled in the neighborhood of 10,000 miles in coming from Washington to

the Philippine Islands. I have gone aimost

half way around the world, and if I could

bore an auger hole through this great.

round ball on which we live and fasten my eye to it I might feast it on rays of light which are row washing the United States. It has been a long trip, a hard trip and a

ostly trip. In actual travel, not including

the short stay I made in Japan, it took me thirty-seven days to get here. Six days

were spent in cressing the United States and seven days more in coming to Honolulu,

We had twelve days of smooth sea between the Hawahan Islands and Japan, and about ten days, including our steps at the ports between Yokehama and Hong Kong. From Heng Kong to Manila we steamed over 630 miles of stormy sea, our little tug boat of a steamer, the Diamante, bouncing up and dewn like a cork on the waves.

over 630 miles of stormy sea, our little tug boat of a steamer, the Diamante, bouncing up and dewn like a cork on the waves, rolling and pitching and twisting its tail about in cerkserew curves during the whole of the voyage. This trip is always rough. It is one of sixty hours, during which few escape sea sickness.

As to cost, the trip from Washington to San Francisco, with sleeper and meals, requires about \$100, and the fare from there to Manila is \$255. Add \$45 for extras and stay at the ports, and you will see that the expense of a first-class passage to the Phillippines is just about \$400 in gold. A second-class passage, with the incidentals cut down, might reduce the total to \$250 or

Travel to the Philippines. number of people coming here steadl-

eccept a partnership with one of the Amer-can dentists here, and a lot of young men who were coming out second class and deerage, hoping to make their fortunes in

steerage, noping to make their fortunes in one way or another.

A queer couple in the second class was a German of sixty and his eighteen-year-old daughter, who had sold out their farm in southern California for \$5,000 and ex-

nn southern Cantornia for solve and expected to invest the money in a hemp raising ranch in one of the islands. The gir! was nearly six feet in height, and her father told me she weighed 205 pounds and that she could plow with a four-horse team

Rigid Martial Law.

At Hong Kong I saw the first evidence

f the rigid martial law which is now ex-

erefsed over the islands. When I bought

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have it in Bangkok, for the town is cut up by rivers and canals filled with strange craft, in which families of these brown-skinned people live and die and do business. At times the canals remind me of Holland, for there are tiled roofs of cu-rious shapes overhanging them, and again you strike a quarter which has some of the aspects of Venice. There are streets like those of old Spain, having bright-colored houses, with balconies and barred windows, which hang out over the streets; and in the older part of the city, which is surrounded by a wide moat and great walls, you are in the

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rich black manes falling usually from their necks to their waists. My guide "Thomas a Becket," he says his name is Becket, tells me this is because they are fresh from the bath and that they go about so to let their hair dry. He says there are swimming baths for women in the city and that he himseif takes a plunge in the canal near his home every morning.

As to savageness, the people seem to me more civilized than any of the Malay races I have yet seen. They are far more goodnatured and friendly than the natives of the Straits Settlements. They appear to be

the Straits Settlements. They appear to be fond of one another, and I see men an boys going along with joined hands. The the Straits Settilements. They appear to be fond of one another, and I see men and boys going along with joined hands. The women go in pairs as a rule, and all laugh and chat as they move along together. There is no scowling at the foreigner as in China, and if they really hate the Ameri-cans they do not show it in their faces.

But to return to the streets through which we are moving. The crowd has grown as we approached the business secgrown as we approached the business section, and we are often forced to step out in the road. The sidewalks of Manila are seldom more than three feet in width, and more than three people cannot well walk abreast upon them. They are flagged with rough stones, the roadway being unpaved as a rule. The houses are everywhere close to the streets, and in many cases there are blocks of buildings which have these overhanging balconies so that as you walk you are shaded by them from the rays of the sun. Many of the balconies have their shell windows pushed back, and we frequently get a glance from a Filipino maiden as she sits in them and looks down on the street.

without mercy as they go through the streets.

The heavy work is all done by carabao, or water buffalos, which can best be described by calling them immense black hogs, with horns. They are as big as the average Durham cow, and are of the same genus, but no respectable American cow would acknowledge that it had any relation to them. The carabao has a skin like a pig, with black bristling hair standing out upon it, so that you can see everywhere the hide through the bristles. They have, I am told, few pores in their skin, and they wallow in the water and mud just like hogs. They are worse in this respect than hogs, for they must wallow several times a day in the hot weather, or they will go crazy, and a mad carabao is a dangerous beast. For this reason their drivers stop them every now and then at the river or a canal as they go through the streets and let them take a ten-minute bath. The great beasts walk down steps into the water and lie there with nothing but their heads showing out. You may see scores of them so bathing during a half hour's walk along the waterways of Manila.

The most of the hauling is done by these carabao on drays and carts. They form a part of the street cleaning brigade which Gen. Otis has organized, and thousands of them are employed in transporting the supplies for the troops. They usually work single in shafts which are joined at the end by a hoop-like yoke, which rests on the neck just in front of the shoulders. They are led or driven by means of a ring through the nose, to which lines are fastened. They are very strong and, as a rule, very gentle if they have their regular baths of water and mud. I am told that they are used generally throughout the Philippines. Even the children ride them, and out in the country it is not an uncommon sight to see a four-year-old boy astride of a carabao as it feeds in the pasture. They furnish much of the milk of Manila, and the poorer classes use their meat for roasts and stews. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

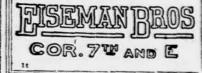
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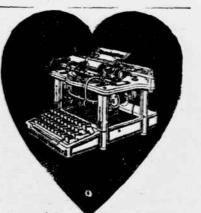
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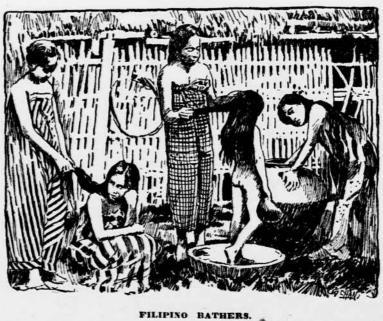
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and White Hair reduced in same proportion,

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The number of people coming here steadly increases, and now that the war is practically over Americans will soon be found in all of the islands. A large part of those was whom I traveled were the wives and children, sisters, cousins and aunts of our soldiers and especially of the officers. On the China, the steamer in which I came from San Francisco to Japan, we had fifty six women, and children of all ages, from a little ten-day-old baby, whose mother was en her way from Atlanta to join her husband, a licutenant supposed to be on the firing line, to an Oregon girl of nineteen, who was going out to marry her soldier sweetheart. On the Doric, which took me to Hong Kong, there were more army women, and on the Diamante we had, among others, a young wife, who was taking her little baby to give it its first introduction to its papa, a captain in the ranks, who had left America before his baby was born.

We had a number of commercial and business men who were going to the islands to look up the prospects for investment and trade, a dentist who had left Japan to accept a partnership with one of the American trade, a dentist who had left Japan to accept a partnership with one of the American trade, a dentist who had left Japan to accept a partnership with one of the American trade and tentist who had left Japan to accept a partnership with one of the American trade and tentist who had left Japan to accept a partnership with one of the American trade and tentist who had left Japan to accept a partnership with one of the American trade and tentist who had left Japan to accept a partnership with one of the American trade and tentist who had left Japan to accept a partnership with one of the American trade and tentist who had left Japan to accept a partnership with one of the American trade and tentist who had left Japan to accept a partnership with one of the American trade and the prospects for investment and trade, a dentist who had left Japan to accept a partnership with one of the American trade and the prospects for

age, sex, nationality, last residence, profession and to state whether I was married or single. I was made to state whether I had money upward of \$30, whether I had paid my own passage and whether I was going out to join a relative, and, if so, whom. I put in writing the facts that I was not a polygamist; that I had never been in prison or an almshouse, and that I was neither deformed nor crippled. I wrote also where I expected to go and what to do and a number of other things about myself making up an inquisitorial autobiography of greater detail than any I was required to make during my travels in Russia.

Windows of Oyster Shells. Upon reaching the harbor of Manila I had to make a written statement as to the value of my baggage, and notwithstanding from Take that building just across the way

is an immense two-story structure, with huge balconies jutting out from the second story and overhanging the street. It has a ridge roof of dark red tiles, which curve inward like the corrugations of a gigantic washboard. In each of the tile valleys there is a line or row of the greenest of green. The birds of the air have dropped the seeds, the moist kisses of this damp of green trees spotting the fields. That is the country, the rice fields and the vegetable gardens which aid in spow white and sky-blue balcony which shows out under the roof. See, the sun has caught it and has turned the lattice into a checkerboard of mother of pearl. Each other with all the stores and factories and are now returning to their homes. Many of them are solven or other opalescent shell, so thin that it lets in the light while it keeps out a stay at the ports, and you will see that the expense of a first-class passage to the Philippines is just about \$400 in gold. A second-class passage, with the ineldentals cut down, might reduce the total to \$250 or perhaps \$300, but the loss in comfort would be great.

At present all of the steamers are crowded to their utmost. I found the hotels at the ports of China and Japan full at prices ranging from six to eight silver dollars a day, and at Hong Kong half of those of our ship passengers, who applied for rooms at the leading hotel, were turned away. Here at Manila I am in the Oriente, the biggest and supposedly the best hotel in the Philippines, but none too good for all that. The first night I had a room with three other guests, and I now have to fight daily to keep from having an extra bed put in my apartments for the night.

Travel to the Philippines. I showed the American customs inspector

CHINESE SHOPS.

the heat. There are thousands of such balconies in Manila. They wall the second stories of the houses of the better parts of the city, so that the town is that near heaven in that it has pearly windows, if

heaven in that it has pearly windows, if not gates of pearl.

Look again at the house. Where is its chimney? It has none. The town does its cooking over charcoal or fires made of sticks not much bigger than your finger. There is so little smoke that large chimneys are not needed, and in most cases the smoke gets out as it can. Below the balcony you may notice the stores and shops. The first floor is usually given up to business and trade and the better classes of the people live above stairs.

A Bird's-Eye View.

But that is only one house. Come with me to the great galvanized iron church of St. Sebastian. It's tower is the highest in all Manila, and from it we can get a bird'seye view of the city. We take a carriage, a little black box the size of a good-sized a little black box the size of a good-sized packing case, swung between wheels, and our brown-skinned driver flogs his pony as we dash through the streets. We skirt one of the canals, cross a bridge and enter the church. A black-gowned priest with a shaven tonsure opens the door, and we climb round and round up the hundreds of stone of a slim sorral statement. tems found and round by the fluincess of steps of a slim spiral staircase, till we come to the top. We are now far above the city on the outermost edge of Manila. The city lies on a plain backet by blue mountains. It covers miles of land running about the

lies on a plain backed by blue mountains. It covers miles of land running about the bay, beyond which are other mountains and rolling hills. It is a town of 350,000 inhabitants, all of whom live in one and two-story houses. There are no tall buildings, except the churches and cathedrals, which have domes and towers rising high above the rest of the city. There are green trees here and there showing but above the house roofs.

Almost in front of us is the walled part of the town. This is but small in comparison with the rest, which spreads for a long distance up and down and back from the sea. At the right, running through the midst of the city, is the River Pasig, a dirty stream perhaps a thousand feet wide, which at times of the year is so deep that small steamers can come up it and anchor at the wharves, but now so low that the boat in which we came from Hong Kong must remain out in the bay.

In the Old Town.

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The walled city is old Manila. It is

largely taken up with government build-ings. There is the palace where Gen. Otis and his officials do their business, and there also are a large number of churches and are a large number of churches and monasteries, the church owning. I should say, at least one-third of the old city. That part of Manila at the right outside the walls is where the most of the people live, and where nearly all of the business is done. Away off at the edges you can see fashionable suburbs, such as Malate, where the finest residences of the Nilbite. e fashionable suburbs, such as Malate, here the finest residences of the Filipinos

streets back to our hotel. We are moving

or gauze cut very low in the neck, with great bell-like sleeves reaching only to the elbow, but so full and so stiff that the arm is bare to the shoulder. Under this, or rather below it, is a tight skirt, which consists of a wide bag of calico or other light cloth wrapped around the waist and legs. It falls to the ankles and is fastened by a twist at the waist. Over this waist cloth or skirt there is usually a black shawl, which extends from the walst to the knees and which seems to be intended to hold on the skirt.

The workingmen have on little more than a shirt and pantaloons, and the shirt is in all cases outside the trousers. The majority of the men and boys, in fact, remind one of the hero of Mother Goose, "Little Dickey Dout, who had his shirt tail out." The shirt tails of the Filipinos, however, are intentionally out for the sake of coolness. The air is thus admitted to the bare skin, the white linen fiapping merrily in the breeze as they walk. The effect is on the whole rather striking, and you look for them to rush round the corner and tuck their shirts in. Some of the shirts are imported, with well-laundered bosoms, in which are gold studs. The native shirts are of the thinnest gauze, a sort of a cross between haircloth and mosquito netting. They are of all colors—white, yellow, black and pink—being often embroldered and stamped. The stuff is like that which the ladies here wear for their dresses—stuff which is so delicate and so beautiful that the American laddes buy it for party or evening gowns. Further down in the business streets of the city, and especially on the Escolta, you meet many men in suits of white duck, Filipinos of the higher classes, who dress much as we do.

Good-Natured and Clean.

We hear in America much show the

Good-Natured and Clean. We hear in America much about the dirt and savagery of the people of Manila. So far I have seen none of it. The people are far more cleanly than the Chinese. Even the poorest of them wear clean

along with the strange characters of this strange city. Hundreds of brown-skinned. black-eyed men, women and children go by us. They have eyes almost slanting, and they are of all shades from yellow to black. they are of all shades from yellow to black. They are not so tall as our people at home, and most of them are lean rather than fat. How queerly they dress. Many of the men and women are clad in stiff gauze as thin as mosquito netting, through which the air has free passage and through which the skin shows. They have clothes of the different Phillippine cloths made of the fiber of the pineapple and other plants, which is as stiff as hair, but which in some cases is as fine as spun silk. The women cases is as fine as spun silk. The women are without hats or bonnets, and their luxuriant black hair is done up in a knot on the crown of the head. They wear jackets of gauze cut very low in the neck, with great bell-like sleeves reaching only to the elbow, but so full and so stiff that the arm is bare to the shoulder. Under this or

treet.

The scenes in the middle of the street are The scenes in the middle of the street are even more strange than those on the side-walks. What would you think of having rats and hogs to pull your drays and your carriages? Well, the Filipino draught animals are not much unlike these. The carriages are drawn by little ponies not bigger than three menths' old caives, who are as ratty looking as the team of mice which appeared before Cinderella, to be turned by the wand of the fairy into the magnificent steeds which took her to the ball of the prince. They form the riding and driving animals of the people, who flog them without mercy as they go through the streets. The heavy work is all done by carabao, or Mariani Wine--World Famous Tonic

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